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THE BOWL GAMES

Highlights of the New Year's Day football games indicate that fans are showing no loss of interest in the football. Despite the efforts of some conference members from participating in football, the bowls seem to be as popular as ever. The most thrilling of the major bowl games was the Georgia Tech-Baylor game at Miami, which provided the most contest on New Year's Day. The Rose Bowl, which experienced another one-sided affair and featured this year to hold its own in general recognition with the Sugar Bowl, which featured a game with two and third nationally-rated football teams. However college football is de-emphasized in the college across the nation, it seems apparent that New Year's bowl games are not going to be de-emphasized. They are on a holiday when no other major sport is at its peak and fill a warm spot in the average sport fan's heart.

Home Mission Service Sunday Mrs. Briggs Entertained

The Presbyterian Home Mission Service will have a regular service on Sunday, January 13 at 6:30 North Beach. The service will be held at 4:00 p. m. For information contact Miss Barbara Sick. Phone 111-11.

Mrs. M. W. Briggs entertained at her home Monday afternoon at an informal get-together complimentary to Mrs. Bateman, who is now a permanent resident of that neighborhood. Sixteen ladies of the neighborhood were present.

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Reds Broadcast Dean's Letters To His Relatives

San Francisco — Red China's Peiping radio broadcast letters it said were from Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, now in a North Korean prison camp, to his wife and daughter in California. The broadcast yesterday was recorded here by the Associated Press and the letters were relayed to Mrs. Dean in Berkeley. She said they sounded authentic. The letters said he was well cared for and had become fond of rice, the staple of the Orient. But he expressed a longing for "fried beef" just like his mother makes. The letters were filled with remembrance of anniversaries. And he wondered hopefully if he had become a grandfather. He has. A son, Robert Dean Williams, was born to his daughter nine months ago. That was just five months after the US 24th Division commander disappeared on the battlefield. The Communists say the General is in a prison camp near Pyongyang, the North Korean capital. "I hope that the uncertainty surrounding my disappearance was not too much for you and mother," Dean wrote to his wife. "I am sorry that I have been the cause of so much concern. I shall attempt to make amends when I return. I will be thinking of you on the twenty-third (his wife's birthday) and again on Christmas. There is scarcely a day that passes that does not have some connection with some member of the family. I want you to know that I was with you in spirit on our silver wedding anniversary. May we enjoy our golden one together."

Presbyterian Circle Holds Meeting

The Presbyterian Circle of the Women of the Church of Bay St. Louis held its 21st meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Koenigs Tuesday, Jan. 8. Miss Sybil A. Koenigs gave the Bible Study, "The Ninth Commandment."

The Monthly Emphasis, "I Was Sick and Ye Visited Me" was given by Miss Madge Alford.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 9.

NEW CHANGES IN POSTAL LAWS ARE NOW IN EFFECT

Washington — The new laws which came into effect last week, changing the penalties of an American for sending a letter post card, are now in effect. As of Jan. 1, the price of a letter post card is 1 cent. The new law also provides that a letter post card must be sent by first class mail. The new law also provides that a letter post card must be sent by first class mail. The new law also provides that a letter post card must be sent by first class mail.

HOBBY OF RAISING TURKEYS BECOMES FULL-TIME BUSINESS

Harvey Crow of Keweenaw, Minn., did not give up his childhood hobby, but turned it into a full-time business. He was 15 when he started raising turkeys. Up to that time he had helped his mother with her laundry and chickens. After 15 years of raising and selling turkeys and putting the money into his business, Harvey Crow now owns and operates a turkey farm, which consists of several hundred acres in Keweenaw. He has about 240 acres in all. Harvey got his early education at Albert Augustus High School and attended Central College. He was principal of United Consolidated school near Keweenaw for five years and during those years he continued to raise and sell turkeys, but his hobby grew into a business and soon began to take all his spare time. So he had to make a choice between two occupations. His childhood hobby won.

CUT OFF OF PHONE UP TO CONGRESS

FCC Rules Eirina Must Take Heat Himself

Washington — The Federal Communications Commission yesterday announced that Eirina must take heat himself for his own actions. The commission said that Eirina had violated the rules of the commission by cutting off the phone service to a subscriber who had not paid his bill. The commission said that Eirina had violated the rules of the commission by cutting off the phone service to a subscriber who had not paid his bill. The commission said that Eirina had violated the rules of the commission by cutting off the phone service to a subscriber who had not paid his bill.

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Trifles & Treasures

By EMMY POOLE

Memphis, one little in American youth, and in free enterprise can be restored. After reading an account of a house fire from a Memphis, Tenn. news paper and copied from the Indianapolis News.

A young man named Bob Starr had been attending two colleges at once making good grades in both courses. When he was of both colleges, he was working at a newspaper and had worked 48 hours a week for a year.

Many years ago the Chinese developed a method of growing miniature trees that otherwise looked and were exactly like ordinary large trees. Because the development took place during the Ming dynasty's rule of China, the dwarfed trees were called "Ming Trees."

The secret of dwarfing trees, closely guarded for centuries, was brought to America by one Tom Bruce of Los Angeles. He used the process to carry on a hobby of dwarfing trees until recently he realized it could be de-

veloped into a thriving business.

Now he has an outlet called Miniature Gardens. Bruce sells no trees, but he provides instructions for growing the miniature trees. He also supplies seeds. In brief, the entire procedure is to combine natural soils in proper proportion, use fertilizers, and most important—give proper treatment to the roots.

Temperature control is unnecessary. The trees can be grown on a window sill or in a garden. Trees like Japanese Cherry, Japanese Pine, Chinese Evergreen and Japanese Elm mature in several years and live to be hundreds of years old. The fruit trees flower and bear magnificent fruit in perfect proportion to the size of the tree.

Ukelele originally was the nickname for a sprightly young Englishman who, about 1879, was chamberlain to the jovial King Kalakua of Hawaii.

In contrast to the king, a heavy and stately figure, the young man was extremely agile in his movements. So the islanders came to call him "jumping flea," which interpreted in Hawaiian is "Ukelele."

Because the young chamberlain was seldom seen without one of the small guitars then being introduced from Portugal, the island folk soon came to call the instrument itself a "ukelele."

Thought we would take a test from recipes. If everyone feels the same way I do, they don't want to be reminded of food or the kitchen in the meantime I will experiment with a couple of new trials and errors and see if I can come up with something worth while for next week's table.

Wise or otherwise department: Other than breathe, what can a person do now that isn't taxed, licensed, regulated or outlawed?

Au Revoir.

If you're smarter than anyone else around you, the world will discover it in time, so don't bother to tell people about it.

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Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Claude McAsh, an deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 2nd day of January, 1952, and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1952.

MISS ALICE GRICE, EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. MARY ELIZABETH CLAUDE MCASH, DECEASED.

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Jan 30-31

Shown above are three members of the famed House of David Basketball
Team, which will meet the OK Transfer Team, Gulfport, in the Bay High
Gym on Friday night, January 18. Pictured above are Bill Allen, Bobby Roth
and Stan Karpinski. Bill Allen is 6 feet, 3 inches, 190 pounds. Bobby Roth
is always clowning, and has the reputation of being the game's fastest man.
Stan Karpinski is 6 feet, 5 inches and plays center.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wiedman
and son, Stanley Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Able and
children of New Orleans spent the
week end with the Gerald Tuckers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nuber and
guests spent the weekend on Waveland
Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacroix of New
Orleans are spending a week in their
home on Waveland Heights. During
their stay they have been the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tucker.

The Saturday before Christmas was
almost a dark day for the kiddies of
Waveland. Why? Because that was
the day Santa Claus was scheduled to
arrive by train to distribute gifts to
all the young fry. But when the
scheduled locomotive puffed into the
Coleman Avenue Stop, the bewhiskered
old gent did not alight on the Coleman
Avenue side of the train. The young
sighs of disappointment could be heard
in every direction. But the jolly old
gent was only playing a Yuletide trick
on the worshipping youngsters because
when the train pulled away, there he
was in all his Christmas glory on the
other side of the tracks. Like the mythi-
cal pied piper, Saint Nick trekked down
Coleman Avenue followed by about
200 children, among them about 14
colored boys and girls. He stopped at
George's Lounge and here the fun be-
gan. All the kiddies received horns,
candy, noisemakers, gum and plastic
bonnets for the little girls. Santa

451 TRAFFIC DEATHS IN MISSISSIPPI DURING 1951 SAYS SAFETY COUNCIL

Mississippi Safety Council Officials
said today upwards of 470 deaths re-
sulted from highway accidents during
1951, despite stepped-up efforts to curb
recklessness. Officials hastened to ex-
plain that this total was not complete
and represented only reports from
over the state as of this date.

A. S. Windham, Executive Director
of the State Council, said the state
death total would probably be much
higher when complete figures are
received from all sources from over
the state.

Property damage from the 1951

Claus also made a personal call to lit-
tle Debbie Price, who was home from
the Polio Clinic in Vicksburg.

A great deal of thanks must be given
to Mr. and Mrs. George, who so gen-
erously donated their time and kind-
ness to make this truly anticipated
event a reality for our young folk. When
Santa Claus can really appear and make
eyes shining and hearts happy, the spirit
of Christmas is indeed in the air.

At the most recent meeting of the
Waveland Fire Department, held this
week in the office of Buddy Dufour
instead of in the Town Hall as formerly,
Mr. Ed Phillips voluntarily resigned
his office as president. Mr. N. Pen-
rose will serve as the new president,
with Mr. Gerald Kennedy as vice-
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misshape has not been completely tabu-
lated, but officials estimate that it
will be near the twenty million dollar
mark.

L. P. Sweatt, president of the coun-
cil, cautioned drivers and pedestrians
to heed signs of the road and streets
in helping officials curb fatal acci-
dents during the coming year. He
stressed the urgent need for careful
driving and walking during the short
winter months.

Captain Windham said flatly that
less speed on the highways and more
caution for pedestrians were the best
defensive measures against serious in-
jury or fatal accidents during the com-
ing year. "True," he said, "we have
lost over a million of our loved ones,
but we can all do much to prevent
the violent deaths of the highways and
streets. The more caution we use
during 1952 will conserve the lives
of our loved ones and keep stress and
sadness from our homes. The New
Year offers all of us that challenge."
Meanwhile, other Council Officials
urged drivers to "drive slowly and

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"The HILLS of UTAH"

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use caution" especially during the win-
ter months. One official said the need
for greater caution, less speed and
more attention to mechanical safety
features of your car are vitally neces-
sary if our loved ones are to be spared
a violent death.

Captain Windham said "the wanton
disregard for any one of these points
can cancel out careful adherence to the
others and as a result the death you
cause by carelessness may be your own
or that of a loved one."

The Council's attack on careless
winter driving habits came in support
of the January program of traffic
safety emphasis carried on in Missis-
sippi through the cooperation of the
National Safety Council and the Mis-
sissippi Highway Safety Patrol.

For the first time this year the
Negro population in Mississippi has
been almost as hard hit by polio as
the white. Until the last few years
it was generally thought the Negro
race was not as susceptible to polio
as the white.

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